PIQUED, VAN DYKE

English Professor Leaves in

Great Huff.

ment Regarding Resignation-Says

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14.-Pique had nething to do with the resignation of v. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Murray pro-sor of English literature at Princeton

University. This is suggested by a sar-

"I have been sitting on the back porch

Dr. Van Dyke went to the length of is-

Van Dyke has not been getting on well

Dr. Van Dyke's resignation is address

After eleven years of service as a teacher of re-ing in Princeton University, I have the honor-resign my chair for the same reasons which led

Dr. Van Dyke supplements the resigna

tion with the following:
"This letter, which was sent to the true

toes on November 24, was delivered at

their meeting on January 12, and laid of

experience, it is a little surprising and

Says Reasons Are Clear.

"But there is nothing about the reason for resigning, alluded to in my lette

which is not perfectly clear and simple

"'While this action will not take from

of the university the endowment which

to the secretary of the university, Charles W. McAlpin. It says:

"and if I pick up my knapsac

with my boys (the students) long chough," he said, in giving out his state

ery much difference.

with the text of his resignation to-nigh

fessor of English literature at Prin

He "Will Not Be Missed Much."

Who for Years Had Bees

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# SCIENTISTS HONOR PRESIDENT

National Geographic Society Elects Him Member.

SPEECHES ON AVIATION

Maj. Gen. Greely Pays Tribute to the Pioneer Langley.

Wilbur Wright Dwells Upon Modern Status of Air Piloting and Other Distinguished Men Tell of Advance of World's New Science. Chief Executive Pleads for Further Recognition of Geographical Work.

William Howard Taft, President of the United States, was made an honorary member of the National Geographic Society at its annual banquet given last night at the New Willard. But four other men have been so honored by the society, these being former President Roosevelt, nder Pears, Admiral Dewey, and the Norwegian explorer, Nansen.

Sitting at the languer tables were 600 members of the society and their guests, not only the largest assemblage in the his tory of the organization, but including in the Union and the representatives of practically every foreign nation. Among guests of honor were the officers of the army and the senior of the two aviator brothers of America, Wilbur Wright.

On the toast list were the President, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador; Senor de la Barra, the Mexican Ambassador; James Bryce, the British Ambassador; Maj. Gen. Wood, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Greely, U. S. A., and Williar Wright. Aviation was the topic of the evening, and the menu cards were in the shape of miniature aeroplanes

#### Recognition of Aviation.

Aviation was particularly recognized by the society, and reference to the new science was made by every speaker. Count von Bernstorff told of the work of Count Zeppelin and his dirigibles in Ger-many, Senor de la Barra pointed out their use in fortifying the Panama Canal, Maj, Gen. Wood described the work being done in the army, Maj. Gen. Greely paid a fitting tribute to the pioneer of aviation in America, Prof. Samuel P. Langley, while Wilbur Wright dwelt upon the modern status of air piloting. Presiding over the deliberations was Mrs. Melber Tells Police of

Presiding over the deliberations was Henry O'anest, president of the society, with Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., as toastmaster.

The great banquet hall was made one great mass of green. The table of honor was placed along the west side of the room, decked with the flags of the nations of the world and covered with flowers. In the seat of honor was the Chief Executive, with Mme. Chang, wife of the Chinese Minister, at his right and President Gannett at his left.

# Admitted to Society.

President Taft entered the banquet hall ward was introduced with the announce the society. After thanking the society on her arrival at the railroa for the honor it had done him. Mr. Taft a great crowd surrounded quarters when she arrived. recognition of geographical work by the world,

tribute was paid to Commander Peary by the President for the discovery of the north pole. Mr. Taft referred to the Congressional investiga-tion now under way, and expressed his tion now under way, and expressed his hope for speedy recognition from them. Once during the five hours' trip from No reference was made by President Rochester, she spoke to the detective Tatt to the subject of aviation in the army, nor did he refer to any future hopes for the establishment of an army

first speaker of the evening, Brig. Gen. Wilson referred to him as the representa-Wilson referres to nim as the representa-tive of the nation which stood first in the world in the development of the dirigible type of airship. Count von Bernstorff said that his first knowledge of the aero-plane was gained at Fort Myer during the wright tests.

# Describes Zeppelin's Work.

The history of the dirigible in Germany was taken up in detail by Count voi Bernstorff, he describing the early efforts of Count ceppelin and the discouragement given the idea throughout his country The culmination of Zeppelin's work wa described, when as a passenger on steamer crossing a Swiss lake he say the count in the air with twenty passen

To Senor de la Barra fell a discussion o the great commercial routes of the world The Suez Canal, with the history of its construction, was described by the Mexican Ambassador, and the slew progres which the United States is digging

The interoceanic problem," said Seno "was clearly defined in the first half of the fifteenth century by Charles and Herman Cortes, the con-queror. The Spanish monarch then urged queror. The Spanish monarch then the Cortes to find a route which would nect the east and west coast, and in reply Cortes told his King that he would?

Tribute to Langley. Prof. Samuel P. Langley, as the father aviation in America, by Maj. Gen. Greely. He first referred to the death of Lieut. Selfridge at Fort Myer during the Wright flights, and said igh Selfridge was the first to actually lose his life in experimental aeronautical work in the United States there was another who had given up t life to the solving of the problem of a navigation, only to have his life shattered y the ridicule of the newspaper

ley, after the \$50,000 appropriation had en made, that his experiments would made, that his experiments would t in failure, and his reputation be "Langley confessed his lack of con-ce to me," said Gen. Greeley, "and in I know that the newspapers of his efforts failures, I know that blved the basic problems of the sci-

# WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Unsettled and colder to-day, probably preceded by rain; to-morrow cloudy; moderate variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

#### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Prayed Over Son She Killed. Roosevelt Denies Ames' Charges. Wilson Invades Smith Territory. Offered \$1,000 to Have Husband Killed National Board of Trade to Meet. Banquet Ends Rainbow Contest

Spanish Letter Game Fails. Asks Justice for Railroads

-Army Bill Causes Merriment. Taft to be Host at Tariff Dinner Agreement Reached in Fisheries Case Hadley Boomed for Vice President. President's Speech at Aviation Dinner Polygamy Urged as Society Boon,

-Buys Barrels of Wine for Girls Food Prices Higher. News of Alexandria. Realty Deals of the Week.

-Apartment Houses Sold. -Col. Adams Dead. Work for Church Unity. News of the Auto World, -Commercial and Financial. 12-Militia Inspection to Begin, PART TWO,

British Monarch Shows Tact. Don Jaime to Wed Princess. News from European Capitals. Washington Social Events Suburban Society Notes. Stories of Famous Poems. In the World of Music New York Theaters. At Local Playhouses. Notes of the Stage. G. P. O. Items of Interest.

PART THREE, The Optimist Club Corner, "Burning Daylight"-A Serial Mrs. Symes' Health and Beauty Hint

MAGAZINE SECTION. Sam's Big Whisky Bill. World's Greatest Honx, Bootblack Made a Million French Loan Banks' Great Boon Tower of Chimes at Singapore American Girls May Wed Duke Chat with Trusted Mail Service Men Kaiser's Anti-Russian Plan

# WHOM SHE KILLED

Her Crime.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Edith Melber, the young widow who confessed to buy the colliers," said Ames. "It was to the Rochester police yesterday that a clear case of extortion upon the part she bad slain her five-year-old son of financial interests in Boston who had George by giving him poison because she could not support him, arrived here late this afternoon in charge of a detective.

Mrs. Melber was hurried to the jail in a closed carriage. She was weak and nervous and constantly on the verre of \$70,000. closed carriage. She was weak and nervous, and constantly on the verge of hysteries. There was no demonstration on her arrival at the railroad station, but a great crowd surrounded police head-muriters when she arrived.

\*\*Eco. WB.\*\*

"Senator Lodge deftly engineered the thing through the Committee on Nava defairs, and afterward had the proposition put through Congress as an amend ment to the sundry appropriation bill."

In speaking of the murder of her sor o Police Matron Kerber before she left Bochester, she said: "I thought it was better for him to die

than to face the struggle I have had," Wants to See Body.

about the dead child, saving see George; I want to go to his funeral, and I don't want my folks to be allowed to bury mm. They would not care for him in life. Why should they be allowed

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# AS YOU LIKE IT.

It's an easy thing to grind out this stuff every day, the only trouble being in getting a start. It's hard to pick out a first paragraph, you know.

And the third is still easier.

To make a grand clean-up, here the are-all guaranteed by the latest directory of Washington; Max Sugar sells it in hi grocery store; Henry Limburger runs a delicatessen shop; Messrs. Fritter and Pancake cook them, and Ada Payne sells corsets.

he cost of living has nothing on the cost of dying A nurse held out for \$5,000, she says, to slip as

Sign in Seventh street: "Washing ton Shoe Repair Manufactory."

Did you ever notice how hard it is to get what must beef sandwich in any entery and see for your self.

SAYS THE SAGE OF FOGGY BOT where ten people can talk at once, won' be a go in the country, unless gossipi ribers can bear all ten convers shions at once."

OR, YOU WASHINGTON! William Geary, the obliging and popular day cler at the New Virginia, came back this week from his and Washington, D. C., the attraction in the last

Our choice for second place in the Optinist League is the linotyper who gets this "take" and hopes that some day it will all be set in nonparell.

But there's .no chance for that.

# AMES IS ELECTED

TO ANANIAS CLUB

Roosevelt Takes Hand in Bay State Fight.

GIVES THE LIE DIRECT

Calls Statement of Anti-Lodge Man "Falsehood."

colonel Gets Into Massachusett Fight with Vigor, Sending Tele gram in Which He Terms Ames Statements Regarding Lodge as "Deliberate and Outrageous False hood"-Says He Is Not Surprised.

Jan. 14.-Former Presiden Roosevelt got into the Massa Senatorship contest to-nigh where in a telegram addressed to Joseph Walker, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, he vigorously upheld the cause of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and charged Representative Butler with "outrageous falsehood."

The telegram, which was sent from Oyster Bay, was called forth by the pub-lication to-day of an alleged statement by Ames, who is active in opposition to

Text of Telegram telegram reads as follows:

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Story told by Butler Ames, reported in newspapers, as to the alleged conversation between me, leading, and Newberry about purchase of Colier's is a deliberate and outrageous falsehood. I never made any such remark and no such conversation ever took place. During the twenty-fix years I have known Senator Lodge he has acted, on all occasions, and especially on every occasion, when he has dealt with public matters or matters having any connections with the government's behalf, not merely with absolute housesty, but the highest and most delicate some of propriety. I never had any talk with him alsont these colliers at all. It is shocking to think that Mr. Ames shruld invent such an outrageous falseboad about a public man of such rigid integrity and probity, a falseboad fer which there is not even the smallest foundation in fact.

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Representative Ames was quoted as aying that Roosevelt, when President, reprimanded Senator Lodge in the pres-ence of Truman L. Newberry, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, for alleged attempt to force the purchase of two colliers by the Navy Department at a cost of \$1,500,000. The published state-ment, credited to Ames, says Roosevelt, after listening to Newberry's explana-tion, turned to Senator Lodge and said: "Cabot, I told you not to monkey with

these things. Secretary Newberry is ab-solutely right." Arnes said his information as to the onversation came from Newberry. "Assistant Secretary Newberry refused

Ames Not Surprised.

o-night, Ames said: "I am neither surprised nor disturbed at my initiation in the celebrated club. I have invented nothing and have not hysicist for a physics 'prof,' but it isn't knowingly overstated or misstated the knowingly overstated or misstated the case. The fact that I should be initiated taken to get an accurate statement from me was to be expected.

"I have given to the press this after-noon what I believe to be a true statenent of the facts in connection with the liers. I was to same extent in refers denies that he even mentio called down," in reference to Roos onversation with Senator Lodge. Other

# PLAGUE IS SPREADING.

Number of Victims in Manchuris Placed at 100,000.

Jan, 14.-More than 100,000 perons including many Europeans, have been killed by the bubonic plague which is ravaging Manchuria and Northern China. Word was received from Mukden to-day of the death of Dr. G. E. Mesny, an eminent French physician. He sacr

Although warned that it was certain death to venture into the plague zon Dr. Mesny traveled into the interior Manchuria to render medical aid an study the progress of the infection.

number of military doctors have left the plague belt, where hundreds are ng daily. In order to prevent further ead, if possible, no railroad trains will

# SNOW BLOCKADEENDS

Three Overland Trains Pull Into San Francisco.

Francisco, Jan. M.-The greatest now blockade in Sierra Nevada Moun-dins for ten years is just being broken b-day. After being tied up for thirtysnow blockade in Sierra Nevada Mountains for ten years is just being broken to-day. After being tied up for thirty-six hours, three west-bound Overland trains got through the drifts and are due here to-night. These will be the first Overland trains to reach bear for the first of the first of the first of the first overland trains to reach the first of th trains to reach here for

Geys.

Between Cisco and Yuba Pass, six huge snowalides buried the tracks under banks of snow. The snow sheds in many places were also swept away, and the train crews fabored day and night in moving obstructions. The Western Pacific road was cleared this morning, after being tied up for two days.

Burgiars Leot Safe.

Special to The Washington Head, Posanoke, Va., Jan. 14.—Burgiars entered the office of Petty & Krants last night and stole till in cash from a safe. They apparently pounded at the safe nearly being tied up for two days.





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# WILSON INVADES SMITH'S COUNTRY RESIGNATION A BIG SURPRISE

Assigned to Unimportant Post by Assails Candidate in His University, Issues Sarenstic State-Own Bailiwick.

SCORES SPECIAL INTERESTS

elect Continues War Senatorial Candidate When He Harls Hot Shot at Smith in His Own Ward in Newark - Large Audience Hears Speech.

Newark, Jan. 14.-Gov.-elect Wilson in vaded the enemy's country to-night and attacked the candidacy of James Smith, jr., for United States Senator right suing a statement only after he had his neighbors in his home ward. Hun-waited twenty-four hours for the trusees to take what he considered to be sion to the New Auditorium long after the doors of the meeting place were closed

to prevent crushing.

Dr. Wilson scored special interests, the 'system," and what he characterized as the now extinct political institution, lead-ing exponents of which, he said, were will Smith and John W. Griggs, former governor and United States Attorney Gen-

Van Dyke has not been getting on wein with the lesser lights of Princeton English faculty for some years, according to information coming from a man high up in the Princeton faculty.

Whatever the circumstances and causes of his leaving, the undergraduates will be keenly disappointed.

As one of them put it, "You can get a "The issue is perfectly plain. It is be-tween two systems of government. Un-der the one party managers privately arourse of legislation. Because they make these arrangements in private, they make them in alliance with whom they make them in alliance with whom they please, serving such interests as it is profitable to serve. In recent times this system of private management has included nothing more conspicuous than the selection of United States Senators. A glance at the newspapers will show that the ignoble results have been. Under the other system of government, tipsystem we are striving to restore, everything is done in public and everything is done through the action of the people themselves. This is the system which we once had but have lost, and which we must regain, whatever the cost to individuals of to such interests as set themselves against it.

Attacks Smith's Claim.

"In this particular case we must ask ourselves whom Mr. Smith represents, No one will claim, in view of the mani-festation of public opinion in recent weeks, that he represents the people of New Jersey. He does not even repre-sent a State machine. He represents only a local machine which has centred many years in his own vigorous an for many years in his own vigorous and capable management. He represents, do not know how many persons, let us say 1,000, at a liberal guess, and ove against these are set the 200,000 am more Democrats who voted at the poli-and who insist upon genuine representa-tion in the conduct of the government. Princeton anything that she needs or wants, it will add to the available sources was contributed by the generality of my friends when I came, and will leave me free to purma my work in other direc-tions. That letter of 1907 was withdrawn in deference to certain requests and opin-ions; but nothing has happened to change the reasons, which seem to be sufficient for the purposes. and who insist upon genuine representa-tion in the conduct of the government.

"The present controversy with regard to the senatorship began as a contro-versy with regard to the significance and binding authority of the vote of pref-erence cast at the September primaries. erence cast at the September primaries.

'It has gone now much beyond that and is a vastly larger question. A great deal has happened since those primaries. At them 70,000 Democrats spoke their preference. Since then a whole State has been aroused, and can any one for a moment sincerely question the result? Does not every day make it more manifest than before that the opinion of the whole State is aroused and that the verifict is overwhelmingly to the effect that the people's candidate must be put into the Senate and Mr. Smith once and for all rejected? The effect is conclusive and irresistible and constitutes an absolutely new verdict confirming the judgment of the primaries in unmistakable fashion." the reasons, which seem to be sumcient for the purpose.

"I am deeply attached to Princeton as my aims mater. But, you see, she can easily spare a mere writer of books and teacher of reading from her notable faculty. Pruture plans? I have none, except to go on writing for my living, and preaching for love, in an atmosphere friendly and favorable to that kind of work."

Fire at Finenstie, Va. Roanoke, Va., Jan. 14.—A \$12,000 fire swept away a part of the business district of Fincastie. Va., the county seat

or se Baltimore and Beturn. Baltimore and Ohio. ery Saturday and Sunday. All tr b ways, both days, arount Bayes I



# WOULD GIVE \$1,000 TO KILL HUSBAND

Mrs. Schenk Offered Bribe. Nurse Testifies.

POISON PLOT IS REVEALED

Detective. Who Attended

Millionaire, Says Wife Conspired to Slay Husband by Administering Polson and Offered Her Bribe to Aid in Plot-Chauffeur to Testify.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 14.-"I wish to God he'd died."

"I'm afraid I'll have to wear a double veil at his funeral to keep people from seeing my smile of joy."

Laura Farnsworth Schenk, who is or trial here for poisoning her millionair husband, John O. Schenk, made thes leclarations, as well as many others of almost equal significance to Miss Elinore Kline, a detective-nurse, according to the estimony of Miss Kline on the witness stand to-day. Led on by the simulated sympathy of the nurse-detective, the millionaire's wife gave her full confidence and went so far as to deliver complete instructions as to how and when Miss Kline was to administer a poisoned pill and what she was to do subsequently

bloodedness of an experienced witness was one of the most stirring of th trial. As she narrated it, she gazed Schenk, but the latter never faced her. She kept her head down and continually made notes, which she passed to her lawyers. But for the Kline ordeal she had steeled herself. Miss Kline is a rlight, fragile looking person, in her early thirties. Her voice is as soft as a child's, and it was easy to see from her manner how she might have won the confidence of Mrs. Schenk.

Wanted Schenk to Die. Schenk, but the latter never faced her

him. I wish to God he'd die. I rejoice every morning when Miss Evans (a

vorse."
Following this incident Mise Kline arranged for a confidential talk with Mrs. Schenk outside the hospital. They went for a short automobile ride and the nurse told Mrs. Schenk how she had pre the sick man to sign the will. At this she said, Mrs. Schenk clapped her on the knee, saying: "Good for you, Miss Kline, good for you." "Was the story you told her true?"

"Was the story you told her true?" asked the prosecutor.
"No, sir; I merely told it to her to gain confidence still further."
"Then what happened?"
"She spoke of her hatred for Albert Schenk, of her unhappy life with John, and then she volunteered this: I pray to God every night that I may be awak-ened by a message that John Schenk Is dead. And there are times, Miss Kline,

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#### PLAN BIG PLAYHOUSE. Millionaires May Build Largest Theater in the World.

New York, Jan. 14.-A plan is being con nt Morgan, Otto Kahn, and other mil politan Opera House and the New Thea-ter, to combine these two institutions un-ser one roof in the largest and most mag-age it in the production of spectacular plays. Simultaneously a tentative offer is said to have been made to David Belasco to take charge of the proposed colossal theater, which will be built as a part of a new case, house, just as the Garden Theater is a tructural part of the Madison Square Carden.

Mr. Bustert would not discuss the matter to day, and Mr. Belasco, through a representative, said he had no statement to main at the present time.

# MEN OF FINANCIAL **WORLD TO MEET**

Want Sounder System of National Banking.

VITALSUBJECTSSTUDIED

Better Currency Laws Also Will Be Recommended.

All Salient Problems Treated by: Monetary Commission to Come Bea fore National Board of Trade Convention This Week-Distinguished Government Officials Will Make Addresses on Perplexing Questions,

Thinkers on financial problems in the United States will focus their attention this week on a gathering of individuals in Washington who will convene in the forty-first annual meeting of the Na-tional Board of Trade, beginning Tueslay, at the New Willard.

To be borne in mind in the contem-plation of this assemblage of business factors are several interesting ideas. One of these is that, as wonderful as are the power and enduring force of the resources of the United States, and as abundant as should be the means of banking capital, the leading men of the country engaged in the business of tak-ing care of and making the best of this capital are seriously agreed that our people are sorely in need of a sounder and more substantial national system of banking and currency laws.

Need of Improvement

Again, subjects vital to the needed improvement of our banking and currency system will be discussed in Washington this week, Members of subordinate or-ganizations, representing every part of the United States, will participate in the discussions. They are supremely inter-ested in the vital subject coursing throughout the existence and the reason for existence of the organization of the free and effective employment of capital. The members of the National Board of Trade, therefore, are naturally keenly interested in the labor and the products of the labor of the National Monetary Commission, the institution created by wide consideration.

wide consideration.

The second day of the convention—
Wednesday—will be devoted to discussion of the work of the Monetary Commission. Incidental to this aspect of the convention and perhaps the most important feature, will be the "business men's monetary conference," a new advance recently conceived. All of the salient problems studied, investigated, and treated by the National Monetary Commission relating to currency and banking reform will come before this conference.

Unite for Progre

Thirty-two States and the District of clumbia, in all their most potent finantions, are ardently concerned in the cause of banking and currency reform, and which will assure progress.

At the "business men's monetary con-ference" addresses will be had from such distinguished members of the Moretary Commission as Senator A!irich, Representative E. B. Vreeland, of New York, vice chairman of the commis-Mrs. Schenk told the detective of her unhappy life with the millionaire, and when Miss Kline sympathized with her che exclaimed: "If Dr. Hupp knew what kind of a life John Schenk had led me, he wouldn't be so cager, maybe, to cure MacVeagh will be among the principal

Large Meeting Expected. Secretary William R. Tucker, of Phila-

lelphia, representing the national board of trade, and Commissioner A. T. Anderson, of Cleveland, Ohio, who have opened their headquarters at the New Willard, are confident the meeting will be largely attended. The president of the association, Frank D. LaLanne, of Phildelphia, arrived yesterday, and with his characteristic zeal in the cause has started to make this meeting the biggest in the history of the organization.

Other officers of the association are Clinton White, of Boston, first vice presdent; W. Harris Douglas, of New York, second vice president; W. R. Tucker, of Philadelphia, secretary and Board of managers-Albert J. Logan, of Pittsburg: Albert McCollough, of Cincin-Board of managers—Albert J. Logan, of Pittsburg: Albert McCollough, of Cincinnati; William D. Mullen, of Wilmington, Del.; Albert M. Rend, of Washington; George F. Stone, of Chicago, and J. J. Sullivan, of Cleveland.

# LEADS BIG CRUSADE.

Mayor of Cleveland to Take Lung Examination.

nd, Jan. 14.-Mayor Bachr wift submit to a medical examination Me o determine if he has any trace of tuberculosis. The mayor doesn't think he really has tubeculosis nor do his physi-cians, but Health Supt. Ford and other making him run up and down his office to see how his wind is they will start in on the rest of the city hall emp After the health department

amined and every one in office built "It is to be a start of a big or that is going to help stamp out to losts in Cleveland." Dr. Ford said. Held for Passing Check.

Special in The Washington Herald.
Rounoke, Va., Jan. 14.—Eldridge Whitaker, a member of a well-known family
here, was arrested last night in Norton,
charged with furging a check on B. A.
Goria, a Rounoke merchant. He will be
brought ham for triel.